

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 277

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1913

ONE CENT

LARGE CLASS PASSES FIRST MINING EXAMS

**Oral Test for Mine Fore-
man and Fire Bosses
Begins Today.**

**CALIFORNIANS MANY
Normal Town Well Repre-
sented in List of Success-
ful Applicants**

A large class of applicants for mine foremen, assistant mine foremen and fire boss certificates has passed the written examinations given in the twenty-first bituminous district. This afternoon at Charleroi oral examinations are being held for a number of the applicants. Thursday, June 26, an oral examination will be conducted at California. The district examining board consists of Mine Inspector F. W. Cunningham, John Stephenson of Charleroi and Harry Drum of California. The following is a list of those who passed the written examination:

Mine foremen—From California, Tom E. Fitzgerald, E. S. DeAmmit, R. E. Drum, Jesse A. Wilson, Charles R. Drum, James C. Sneddon, Ray B. Drum; from Fayette City, Richard Breckenridge; from Roscoe, W. E. Dickson; from Charleroi, W. Hartley Jones, Alex C. Anderson; from Stockdale, John D. Stevenson; from Arnold City, Edward L. Haas; from Allenport, Frank Wolfe, Walter Ridgway.

Assistant mine foremen—From California, Roy Dick, William Parkinson, S. D. Abercrombie, Harry Humphries, George F. Young; from Allenport, George Kraft, Charles Anderson, John C. Winn, John W. Livingston; from Fayette City, Archie Kerr; from Elco, John J. Gainer; from Roscoe, Alex F. Dickson.

Fire bosses—From California, W. Bagshaw, John Adamson, John H. Fraser, Joseph Edwards, Jr., Floyd McCallister, Earl Edwards, G. W. Pettigrew, Arthur Smith, O. W. Hughey, W. J. Smith, Robert McMurray, Jacob Breittinger, Eldridge M. Copenhaver, Matthew Allison, Walter Dewar, S. D. Abercrombie, Joseph Summers; from Fayette City, John Henry Wilson, William H. Roy, Alex Park, Jr., Adam Arthurs; from Arnold City, A. G. Moore, from Roscoe, W. M. Wild, William Watson; from Stockdale, John McCullum; from Speers, James T. Heffran, Matthew Hall; from Charleroi, Frank L. May; from Belle Vernon, Charles Lohman; from Allenport, John Sowden, Ray Ridgway, Harry A. Livingston, Edward C. Kelly, Charles Balmer.

WANTED BOILER IN BASEMENT; GRAVITY ATTENDS TO MATTER

When a boiler fell at the new school building on Crest avenue Sunday forenoon, there was talk of a mine explosion, an earthquake and other things. The boiler fell from the first story in the basement. They wanted it in the basement, but not in the place where it went down.

Charter For Local Plant

**Charleroi Iron Works Capitalized at \$50,000 by
Local Men**

Incorporation papers have been granted to a new Charleroi corporation, the Charleroi Iron Works. The capital stock is \$50,000. Capitalization is to be made a specialty. The incorporations are John D. Berryman, and Isaac Wakefield of Charleroi and W. S. Walsh of Pittsburgh. The Charleroi Iron Works is an enlarged company that recently purchased the Charleroi Foundry and Machine company's plant. Previous to that time the Charleroi Iron Works had operated a plant on McKean avenue.

MINE TO RESUME SHORTLY

**Cincinnati Workings
About in Shape For
Operations to Begin**

HAVE NEW MACHINERY

Everything is in shape for the beginning of operations in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company at Courtney, where the explosion occurred several weeks ago that resulted in the death of 97 men. On Saturday air currents were put in shape. Everything in the mine has been changed. About the middle of this week it is expected that a new cutting machine will arrive. As soon as it does and is connected up the mine will be started.

The new cutting machine is a gas-proof electrical machine built after a new and approved type. It has an enclosed armature. All leading wires inside the mine with the exception of the trolley wire are insulated. There will be no chance of flames. During the past several days a force of from 40 to 50 men have been employed inside the wrecked interior getting the mine in shape for operation.

Card of Thanks.
For the many kindnesses shown me and my family during the illness and death of my wife, I extend my sincerest thanks. Especially do I wish to remember those who so kindly assisted at the funeral, the choir of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. A. Richards and those who gave floral tributes.
J. C. Lowstuter
267-41

WANTED
A collector at once. Apply 536 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi. 273-41

MINE SURVIVOR MAY BE MURDER VICTIM

**Cold Body of James Fryer Found on Car Tracks
Near Finleyville—Had Escaped From
Cincinnati Mine Explosion**

What may have been a murder or a car accident was the side of the track was found a package of meat which he had purchased in Finleyville. An examination of the body showed a hole in the back of the head. It was not clear how these injuries were made. There is a curve at this point and the motorman of the car could not see the man until he was almost upon him. The body was taken to Finleyville. Fryer was one of the survivors of the Cincinnati mine disaster. Since the explosion he had been afraid to work in the mine and had been employed on the Smith farm near Finleyville. The dead man was 47 years old and leaves his wife and three children.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE WILL PRECEDE GAME

**Charleroi Band Donates Services for Playgrounds
Benefit to be Played Tomorrow at
Baseball Ground**

An automobile parade will precede the benefit baseball game for the Charleroi playgrounds to be played here tomorrow night between a team captained by John B. Schafer, and one by R. O. Vetter. The parade will start from the Walfred Hotel at 5 o'clock, and will be led by the Charleroi Concert band, which has donated its services for the occasion. With the band playing martial music the parade will continue over the main streets and thence to the ball ground for the game.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT DONORA

Mrs. Bessie McFarland, wife of Harry W. McFarland, formerly of Charleroi, died at Donora on Saturday, from an attack of appendicitis. Arrangements have been made for holding the funeral on June 18, at the home of her father in Oakdale.

93 WORDS ABOUT OUR PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION CLUB

The Club is just 2 weeks old. The success has proven its many attractive features. We are enthusiastic over it, because it opens up an avenue by which you can, without any fear of timidity, make your deposit of a dollar each week.

Young Man—the most valuable asset that you can have, if you contemplate a successful future, is a savings account. Our Panama-Pacific Exposition Club offers you a way to save a little each week. It is optional whether you take the trip. Obey that impulse. Start, start saving today.
**BANK OF CHARLEROI,
Charleroi, Pa.**

Owing to the Employees' Annual Picnic Berryman's Store will close Thursday, June 19th at 4:30 p. m. 267-43

MILK WAGON IS STRUCK BY CAR

The milk wagon of J. C. Clement, driven by a girl was struck by a trolley car of the Pittsburgh-Charleroi line Sunday at the corner of Second street and McKean avenue. Not much damage was done. The shafts were broken from the wagon, constituting the main damage.

PLANS OUTLINED FOR REUNION OF WAR VETERANS

The survivors, relatives and friends of the Eighteenth Regiment of Pennsylvania Cavalry, Vols., will assemble in reunion at Gettysburg, Penna., on Thursday, July 3, at 10:30 a. m. in the great reunion tent at or near the camp. Each survivor is urged and relatives and friends are invited to be present at this, (possibly the last) reunion of this regiment.

Company F of this regiment was recruited in this section and there are a number of survivors in the community who will be interested in the reunion. The secretary of the Regimental Association is J. Andrew Wilt, whose address is Towanda, Pa.

CHARLEROI HIGH SCHOOL BOY DROWNED IN RIVER

**Forty-Six
Successful**

**Result of Examination for
Mine Inspectors is An-
nounced by Board**

A number of practical mine men from various sections of Western Pennsylvania, in addition to the present inspectors, will be eligible to appointment by the state as inspectors in the bituminous region. The Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Mine Inspectors' Examining Board has announced the result of the examination for mine inspectors held in Pittsburgh in April. In the entire class 46 persons were successful and Gov. Tener will select 26 state bituminous inspectors. F. W. Cunningham of Charleroi inspector in the twenty-first district was one who took the examination and was among the successful.

IS LESSON TO MEN ON THE FENCE

**Belle Vernon Man Re-
ceives Contents of
Farmer's Shotgun**

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

His face looking like the frontispiece of an almanac and his breast aching, Harry Derry colored of Belle Vernon was taken into that town this morning to a physician. The trouble with him was that he had received the contents of a shotgun in the hands, it is stated of Charles Duwell, a farmer residing out some distance from Belle Vernon. It is understood that Duwell saw the man sitting on his yard fence this morning at 3 o'clock and having heard a report of thieves being in the neighborhood, seized his shotgun loaded with buckshot from a corner and pulled the trigger. His aim was perfect. Derry was hauled to the doctor's office by a member of the State constabulary, and after receiving attention there was sent to a Pittsburgh hospital. It is not thought the man will die.

To Attend Funeral.
High school students are expected to attend the funeral of Adolph Bezy, Jr., who was drowned in the Monongahela river Saturday and are requested to be at St. Jerome's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Council to Meet.
Council is to hold a special meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking up ordinances.

Glen and Anson Sharpnack motored to town from Rices Landing to visit their brothers, S. Walton, Roy and Raymond Sharpnack Sunday.

**Adolph Bezy, Jr. Victim
of Cramps While
Swimming**

WENT DOWN BUT ONCE

**Companions Unable to Save
Him—Participated in Re-
cent Field Meet**

Getting beyond his depth in the Monongahela river while swimming at a spot known as the "second hole" below Lock No. 4, Adolph Bezy Jr., aged 15 years, the son of Adolph Bezy, of Tenth street, was drowned Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. With him at the time were George Cotton and James Bronce, boys of near his own age. They made ineffectual attempts to save the lad after he had stumbled off an offset, and then called aid. The body was recovered by the father of the boy, and two brothers, Frank and Theodore Bezy.

Young Bezy had worked during the morning at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass works. Late in the afternoon with the two other boys he hastened to the swimming hole. All three plunged in. The Bezy lad was not able to swim well, and in a moment had plunged off a deep offset. He went down, it is told, but once. Alarmed his two companions tried to find him, and draw him from the stream.

The body was recovered at about 5:45 o'clock and removed to the undertaking rooms of M. T. Crowley, Corner James T. Heffran was notified.

Young Bezy was a high school boy and participated in the recent field meet when the Charleroi high school field and track team wrestled a victory from the Monongahela and Monessen high schools. He took part in the events. He was a popular lad and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Surviving are his parents, three sisters, Mamie, Helen and Agnes, and three brothers, Frank, Theodore, and Clement. Arrangements are being made for the funeral to be held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with mass at St. Jerome's Catholic church. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Young Bezy was a faithful worker in St. Jerome's Sunday school and taught a class of boys about his own age. This class will attend the funeral in a body. It is also likely that the high school will attend in a body.

SOCIALISTS OF THREE COUNTIES NAME OFFICERS

Officers were elected by the Tri-County Socialists association at their meeting at Eldora Park Sunday. Leroy Bruce of Allenport was re-elected county organizer; Miss Eva Johnson of Allenport was elected recording secretary and H. P. Norman of Brownsville was elected secretary-treasurer. Prof. Frank Midway, formerly of the University of Chicago made an address on the theme "Socialism vs. Anarchy."

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Roeb, Cashier.

It Adds to Your Surplus



to have an account with the First National Bank where your funds will be working for you every day in the year. You are cordially invited to come in and open an account, or you may send your deposit by mail.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Lawn Tennis Season

Time is ripe for you to pick out that new SPALDING RACKET

Prices run from

\$1 to \$8

Complete line of Rackets, Balls and Nets.

Mighty Book Store



Silverware of distinctive beauty—some of exquisite taste and superb workmanship—such is the character of our WEDDING SILVERWARE offered here for you to select that June wedding gift from.

Our prices are exceedingly close and our standard of quality on a par with the highest grade Metropolitan establishment. Comprehensive, really complete displays—may we have the pleasure of showing you them?

John B. Schaefer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Both Phones

215 Main

The Charleroi Mail

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Three Months.....\$5.00
One Year.....\$10.00

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Mail 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
etc. stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

Eight.....Charleroi

Hammer.....Belle Vernon

NEEDS HOME SUPPORT

The announcement that the Char-
leroi Iron Works has been granted a
charter, with a capital stock of \$50,-
000 serves to call attention to the
fact that this institution is promot-

ed by local people and is financed for
the most part by local capital. It
is one of the "small industries" which

town promoters talk of glibly as most
desirable in the abstract, but which
for the most part is usually ignored

when it comes to aiding in the way
of stock subscriptions or other finan-
cial support. Yet this institution not

only has great possibilities for rapid
and substantial expansion, but it al-
ready has a good field and a fair

trade established in a small way.

However, it takes capital to op-
erate a small concern and put it on
its feet, the same as a large concern,

and the Charleroi Iron Works is every
bit a good business proposition so
far as it goes as any of the other

concerns which have been granted
bonuses to locate here. The concern
is not asking any bonuses, nor so far

as this paper knows is it asking any
aid at all; but it is a foregone con-
clusion that it needs all its capital

stock, and in view of the difficulties
that are now encountered in promot-
ing new enterprises, it may be as-
sumed that stock subscriptions to

this concern on the part of local peo-
ple would be very acceptable as well
as any other substantial aid that can
be rendered.

As a matter of fact thousands of
dollars have been expended here in
"blue sky" stocks in the past, not one of
which ever realized investors a
dollar. Here is a proposition that is
tangible, something that can be seen.

The field for operation is right here,
and the concern that has capital
enough to take advantage of it is
secured of a prosperous return on its
investment. A concern that employs
from twenty-five to one hundred work-
men, the most of them skilled, is not
to be ignored. It will take consid-
erable capital and effort to place this
institution on the proper footing, but
with good hands, and with the
financial support that has so good
a market for its products, the
Charleroi Iron Works is a proposition
that is worth the consideration of
every citizen of Charleroi.

a matter for the Business Men's As-
sociation to look after.

UNCLE SAM A SHOWMAN

Uncle Sam is, after all, a good and
wise employer, notwithstanding the
"kicks" that are heard from some of
his employees throughout the domin-
ions over which his flag flies, says a
Washington correspondent. The Re-
clamation Service, which is changing
the waste places of the United States
to gardens of great promise, has
adopted the idea of providing amuse-
ment and entertainment for the thou-
sands of employees under its super-
vision by introducing into the camps
moving picture shows, thereby giv-
ing to those who are employed upon
his varied projects such recreation
and diversion as the normal body
needs in its hours of recreation.

Under the provisions of the eight
hour law the laborer's time on a
government job is divided as fol-
lows; eight hours work, eight hours
play and eight hours sleep. In order
to promote a feeling of contentment
among the people thus cut off from
the rest of the world, consideration
must be given to matters of a social
nature and four "Uncle Samuel" has
solved the problem of mind rest by
erecting a hall where evening lec-
tures are given, papers and maga-
zines are on file and the "movies" are
shown to keep the employees in touch
with what the outside world is do-
ing. The expenses of the show and
the cost of the equipment are re-im-
bursed from the admission fee, which
is nominal, and all profits accruing
are invested in new attractions.

On the Rio Grande project in New
Mexico the moving picture show is
operated in connection with the
regular Texas tri-weekly circuit and
at the performances in March the
daily attendance was in excess of two
hundred.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Col. Roosevelt is so fond of calling
people liars, according to some ex-
changes, that it is a wonder there are
any of us left who have not come un-
der the classification.

That Boy!

A boy stood on the railroad track.
Heard not the engine squeal;
The fireman sauntered from his cab
And scraped him off the wheel.

If you ordered buttermilk from the
milk man would you expect him next
morning to tether a goat to your
door?

It seems that people recovered
from Friday, the 13th, 1913 all
right.

There is declared to be not a bit of
friction in the Wilson cabinet. Con-
sidering they have hardly had time
to learn the brand of cigars each
smokes that is hardly peculiar.

There is a chance that if some public
officials were allowed to serve
long enough they might eventually
learn how to conduct the office and
themselves.

Wonder where they keep the book-
keeper who keeps the books showing
when all the holidays and semi-holi-
days occur?

Considering that it's Sunday school
convention wasn't in any particular
as nice as Charleroi's it rather seems
as if Washington was the wickedest
town after all.

Greene county wants it distinctly
understood that its sensation is no
joke, and that it is a sensation. Let
it have its way. Anything except a
farm and a rich man is a sensation
there.

The little things of life count most
against us.

A Philadelphia real estate man was
sentenced to jail for embezzlement.
Think of it, a real estate man sen-
tenced in Philadelphia.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"This baseball deal that Barney
Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Pirates
pulled off, when he traded Tom-
my Leach and Leftie Liefeld to
Chicago for Artie Hofman and King
Cole, reminds me of the story we
used to read in our childhood book
of fables," remarked an ardent Char-
leroi fan, when he read Sunday of
how Hofman had been thrown into
the discard, by being traded to the
minors by President Dreyfus. "The
story I allude to was called 'Wise
Hans.' It was about an apprentice
boy who served his master until he
was 21 years of age, at the end of
which time he was given a lump sum
of gold for his faithful services.

"Taking his gold the youth started
out in the world, determined to make
his fortune. Trudging along the road
he entered into conversation, and the
man learning the youth's mission,
proposed to exchange the horse for
the gold, picturing to Hans how
much faster he could travel on horse-
back, and thus arrive at the end of
the rainbow in less time than it
would take him to walk. The trade
was made, but the horse proved
fraught and Hans could not ride it
at all.

"In his dilemma a man came along
leading a cow. He proposed to trade
the cow for the horse, picturing to
Hans how he could subsist on milk,
butter and cheese as he went along.
The trade was made, but the cow
was dry and no good, so Hans traded
the cow for a goat a little later, and
subsequently traded the goat for a
sheep, the sheep for a goose, and the
goose for a whetstone. Traveling
along with the whetstone he beheld
a fine fat bull og sitting on the bank
of a pond. Thinking to knock the
frog over and thus secure a dinner,
he hurled his whetstone at the
frog, who ducked, and the whetstone
missing the frog, sunk in the deep
water of the pond and was lost. So
Hans, who started with a tidy sum
of gold had nothing for his various
deals.

"That's what Dreyfus has done—
traded a good player for a whetstone
and threw the whetstone away. Here's
Tommy Leach playing champion ball
as well as ever he did, and bat-
ting at a .323 clip for the Cubs.
Leftie Liefeld is pitching good ball
and doing good work for the Cubs.
King Cole was passed into the dis-
card long ago, and with the letting
out of Hoffman last week, the Pirates
have absolutely nothing to show for
the deal."

Former Assemblyman Charles
Bentley of Monongahela, tells a good
story of a resident of his town who
was an ardent disciple of Isaac Wal-
ton. Before the acid from the mines
drove the fish from out of Pigeon
Creek this citizen embraced every
opportunity for a fishing expedition.
One of the attractions of the pastime
was that he always took a bottle of
something along to provide inspira-
tion and patience. One day while
sitting on the bank far up the creek
fishing away, and imbibing rather
more freely than usual, he became
drowsy and tumbled into the deep
hole in which he was fishing. While
he was floundering about, trying to
climb up the slippery bank, a neigh-
bor came driving along. The latter
began the man in the water, who
begged of him to alight from his
wagon and give him a hand to help
him up the bank.

"How did you come to fall in?"
asked the neighbor.

"I didn't come to fall in," replied
the fisherman, "I came to fish."

Miss Clara Winters of Northside,
Pittsburg was an over Sunday guest
of her cousin, Miss Clara Wentz.

AUTO AND BUGGY FIGURE IN MISHAP

A Bentleyville man in a buggy, an
automobile with five passengers in
it, and a cornfield with good grow-
ing corn in it figured in an affair out
the Bentleyville road Friday night.

The Bentleyville man was driving
out from Charleroi when his buggy
was struck by the auto coming from
the other direction. A wheel was
torn from the buggy but that did not
phase the auto or the auto party.

Their course was changed and they
took through the fence enclosing the
cornfield of J. A. Bonnell, ran around
the cornfield awhile and finally ran
their way out. They never stopped.
The Bentleyville man had to borrow
a buggy to go home in. The names
of the various persons concerned can-
not be learned.



After Supper Sale

Few extra Parke stamps free
to every purchaser of 50c or
over tonight.

Last chance to try a cup of the delicious Park coffee
as the demonstration ends tonight at 8:30.

Special Embroidery Values

15 to 18 in. Flouncing, good Swiss material. Eng- lish eyelet and Hamburg effects. Worth 25c. sale price, per yard 15c	Embroidery Galoon, spec- ial lot of wide 50c quality, going at half price 25c per yard	45 in. Flouncings. Three Big Specials. See them on the counter tonight at per yard 48c 79c \$1.00
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Store open till 8:30

Rich and Clark

THE ECONOMIC STORE

Store open till 8:30

NOTHING OF DIGNITY

STRENUOUS HORSE-PLAY A MARK
OF THE HOLI FESTIVAL.

Traveler in India Describes Peculiar
Methods of Making Merry in
Which Native Ruler and
His Suite Indulge.

A curious childish horseplay of the
Holi festival, which is celebrated an-
nually by the maharajah of Patiala,
is described by Mr. Charles Bertram.

Early in the morning I went to the
club, where I found many of the guests,
who were taking part in the cere-
mony for the first time. We were
provided with a complete new suit
of Hindu garments and our dressing
was superintended by the maharajah's
servants. We had camels, elephants
and victorias provided for us. I
was on an elephant in a kind of box,
and we drove in procession to the
palace in the native city.

We were received with great ac-
claim by the natives, and I was led
to believe that it was to be decidedly
a dignified occasion; but I was woefully
mistaken. The fun had not
begun. Certain formalities had to
be gone through before the signal was
given.

We took our seats in the courtyard
of the palace, at a long table that
was loaded with large gilt dishes filled
with different colored balls as large
as oranges and filled with Holi pow-
der. At a signal the brother of the
maharajah came to the front of the
table and saluted the prince, who
took one of the balls and threw it
gently across the table, striking the
officer on the breast.

The ball broke and scattered the
powder over his costume. Then there
was a general scramble, and in less
time than it takes to write, hundreds
of balls were flying about, their many
colored contents scattered broadcast
on the crowd. Next baskets of loose
powder were thrown upon us in
handfuls.

It was no use to expostulate; the
moment you opened your mouth some-
body filled it with powder. The bat-
tle grew fast and furious, when sud-
denly an enormous stream of water
from a fire engine drenched every-
body. The colored powder became wet,
and mingling together, dyed us all in
brilliant variegated hues.

After this sort of thing had gone
on for half an hour it ceased by mu-
tual consent, and we returned to the
private gardens of the maharajah,
where we were most unceremoniously
pitched into a tank of running water.
I was dyed a deep scarlet all over my
body, and it was fully a month before
the color entirely disappeared from
my face and hands.—Youth's Com-
panion.

How Old is a Relic?
How old must a relic be to pos-
sess historical importance? The dis-
cussion of the fate of the old assay
office suggests the question. Mr. H.
H. Hall of the Scenic and Historic
Preservation society, who as a pro-
fessional saver of relics may perhaps
qualify as an expert, says that the
assay office "is not even a hundred
years old, and I think a building
should be at least that old to have
much historic value." Obviously,
however, the strict application of this
rule to determine the claims of any
building to preservation would mean,
in a rapidly changing and developing
community, the destruction of practi-
cally everything of present moderate
and future great historic interest. Con-
servation of potential relics is neces-
sary if we are to have real ones. If
a thing must endure its full century
before it begins to be regarded as
venerable, there is very little chance
in this country of its ever becoming
venerable at all. The rule would
send it to the dump heap at ninety
without remorse, even if its character
were such that, had the march of
business been ten years slower, it
would have come to be treasured in
the relic class.—New York Tribune.

Changed by Marriage.
"Father, did mother accept you the
first time you proposed to her?" "Yes,
my dear, but since then any proposal
that I have ever made she has scorn-
fully rejected."

Ambiguous.
Maud—What kind of a man did Car-
oline marry? Beatrice—The kind who
can come home from Europe with
money in his pocket.

Prolific Penguins.
A penguin oil industry is to be es-
tablished at Macquarie Island, about
half way between Tasmania and the
Antarctic continent. The island, 25
miles long and five wide, is estimated
to contain probably 50,000,000 pen-
guins, so that the stock seems almost
inexhaustible.

NO FEAR OF A "HOLY WAR"

Fanaticism, Though of the Most Ex-
treme Character, Is Powerless
in Modern Warfare.

The possibility that the green flag
of the prophet may be lifted by the
zeal of Turkey, who is invested with
dread dignity as the successor of Mo-
hammed, always excites comment
when the Turk is at war with the
Frank. But the magic phrase, "a holy
war," bears examination no better
than the generalization called "the
Oriental mind," writes William T. El-
lis in the Century. Italy has just
proved in Tripoli that fanaticism
hurts itself in vain against modern
machine guns, and the forces upon
which the leaders of a "jehad," or
holy war, can rely, are, except in the
case of Turkey itself, wholly unor-
ganized along modern military lines.
Even the Arabs' immemorial manue-
ver of striking a swift blow and then
retiring to the fastnesses of the oases
is thwarted by the scouting aeroplane.
Mobs cannot fight armies. In the old
rush of spearmen and swordsmen
and bowmen the casualties were com-
paratively so few that the wounded
might be carried away or left behind.
Modern weapons do a wholesale busi-
ness; they are to the old ways as the
steam reaper to the sickle.

Another factor, unbecoming by the ro-
mantic, which time has injected into
any possible conflict between the fol-
lowers of the prophet and the civil-
ized powers is that of a navy. The re-
cent experience of Turkey with Italy
is sufficient commentary upon this.
An armed rising of all Islam against
all Christendom is utterly impossible.
Even in India the unorganized, undrilled,
unarmed and scattered Moslems,
numerous as they are, could not hope
to prevail against the British troops.

How Old is a Relic?
How old must a relic be to pos-
sess historical importance? The dis-
cussion of the fate of the old assay
office suggests the question. Mr. H.
H. Hall of the Scenic and Historic
Preservation society, who as a pro-
fessional saver of relics may perhaps
qualify as an expert, says that the
assay office "is not even a hundred
years old, and I think a building
should be at least that old to have
much historic value." Obviously,
however, the strict application of this
rule to determine the claims of any
building to preservation would mean,
in a rapidly changing and developing
community, the destruction of practi-
cally everything of present moderate
and future great historic interest. Con-
servation of potential relics is neces-
sary if we are to have real ones. If
a thing must endure its full century
before it begins to be regarded as
venerable, there is very little chance
in this country of its ever becoming
venerable at all. The rule would
send it to the dump heap at ninety
without remorse, even if its character
were such that, had the march of
business been ten years slower, it
would have come to be treasured in
the relic class.—New York Tribune.

Changed by Marriage.
"Father, did mother accept you the
first time you proposed to her?" "Yes,
my dear, but since then any proposal
that I have ever made she has scorn-
fully rejected."

Ambiguous.
Maud—What kind of a man did Car-
oline marry? Beatrice—The kind who
can come home from Europe with
money in his pocket.

Prolific Penguins.
A penguin oil industry is to be es-
tablished at Macquarie Island, about
half way between Tasmania and the
Antarctic continent. The island, 25
miles long and five wide, is estimated
to contain probably 50,000,000 pen-
guins, so that the stock seems almost
inexhaustible.

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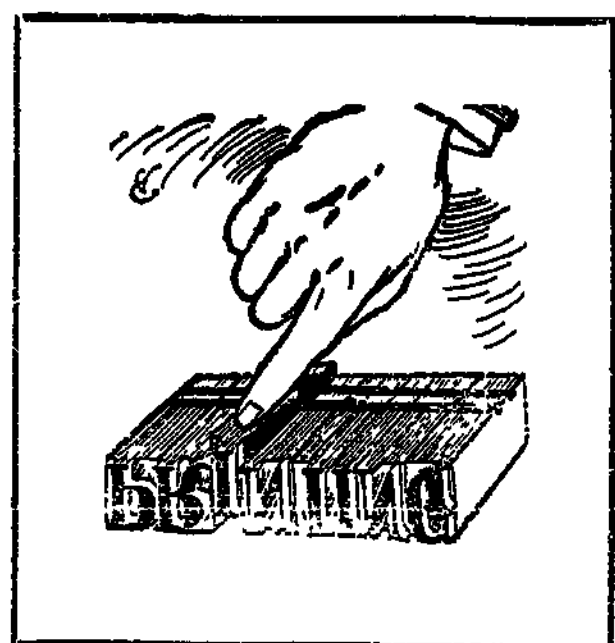
FUNERAL IS HELD FOR MRS. LOWSTUTER

Funeral services were conducted
by Rev. F. A. Richards, of the First
Methodist Episcopal church and
Rev. E. N. Duty, of the First Chris-
tian church for Mrs. J. C. Lowstuter
at her late home on Fallowfield ave-
nue Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Scores of friends paid their last re-
spects. Floral tributes were many
and beautiful. The body was taken
to Monongahela by special car for
interment in the Monongahela cem-
tery. Acting as pallbearers were
Daniel Lowstuter, of Brownsville, T.
E. Lowstuter, H. E. Lowstuter, of
Charleroi, brothers of Mr. Lowstuter,
the husband, and Lambert Heaton.

Lance Riggs went to Oil City Sat-
urday to visit his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. E. Riggs there and to re-
turn home by automobile with V. E.
Riggs.

Remember

That every child who
reads this paper will be
able to make the



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WAYS OF FRENCH BEGGARS

Select Their Favorite Prison. Then Commit an Offense to Injure Winter Accommodations.

Beggars and professional vagabonds who have passed thirty years do not fail each year when the winds of October blow to select their winter quarters.

It is then that each of them commits some offense, well knowing that he will get a penalty of six months' imprisonment. The delinquent so times his offense that he will not be at liberty until the month of April, in the first warm breezes of spring. He chooses his winter quarters wisely, for he knows the good and bad prisons.

Fresnes, because of its valued and luxurious accommodations, occupies the first rank among prisons. This year the temperature was such as to bring about some true knavery on the part of these beggars and vagabonds. From the month of August they were forced to commit some offense in order to assure themselves a shelter.

So la Sante, the antechamber of Fresnes, where the tardy rays of the September sun proved a cruel irony. If the magistrates show clemency and condemn these derelicts to only six months of prison the disaster of these poor devils will be complete, for they will, without pity, be thrown into the street in the open month of January.—le Ori de Paris

ARE HANDSOMEST IN WORLD

Royal Irish Constabulary Bear Off the Palm From All Police of the Earth.

According to those most entitled to speak on the comparative pulchritude of the police, the Royal Irish Constabulary bear off the palm from all policemen in all other parts of the world. Dean Wolfe is quoted in the London Chronicle as contributing the following tribute to the fascinations of the noble Irish force:

"Our London police are well favored in appearance, but if the Royal Irish Constabulary were to take their place for a week there wouldn't be a single female servant to be warranted heart whole in the metropolis."

London goes to the rural districts for its policemen largely, and the result is often as amusing, not to say exasperating, as that which arises in New York from the employment of foreign car conductors, blimely ignorant of city streets and neighborhoods. The Chronicle writer tells of an encounter with an inexperienced policeman who was asked the whereabouts of a famous firm in the neighborhood, to which query the new bobby replied gayly:

"Bless ye, I know no more than yourself, sir. I only came up from Dorset yesterday."

Tea Drinking a Vice?

A foreign critic says "In hunting a cause for this apparent decadence of the once mighty people (the British), some scientists have had much to say on the subject of tea drinking, for nowhere else is the habit so universal as in the British Isles. Women and children drink tea off and on during the day. Business men have to stop their work at intervals to partake of their tea. And in most instances the brew is exceptionally strong. It has been estimated that each person in Great Britain, on an average, takes a daily dose of 36 grains of alkaloid and 9.7 grains of tannin consumed in tea. This means that the average tea drinker takes half as much alkaloid and nearly as much tannin as the Maximum allowed by the British pharmacopoeia for an occasional dose. And, of course, many thousands of people drink a great deal more than the average dose."

Speed of a Bullet.

Experiments with improved instruments for measuring the velocity of projectiles have shown that the speed goes on increasing after the missile has left the mouth of the cannon. Leaving the muzzle with a velocity of 1,474 feet a second, a projectile has been observed to increase its speed to 1,689 feet a second within the first six feet. It is only after having traveled 25 yards that the projectile's velocity becomes reduced to the speed it has on leaving the muzzle. This is ascribed to the impulse of the expanding gas being felt for some distance beyond the cannon's mouth.

Cheek.

"Cheek" in the sense of impudence is an old term. The earliest quotation in Sir James Murray's dictionary is from Captain Marryat (1844). But it has lately been found in the sixteenth century records of Galway, in the west of Ireland. The municipal rulers of that fighting city—the "mayors from Galway"—has become proverbial for pluck and readiness to defend the hottest of corners—decreed that any person giving "cheek" to the mayor should "forfeit 100 shillings and have his body put to the prison."

Varying Melting Points.

The melting points of various heat-resisting materials have been thus determined by the United States bureau of standards: Fireclay brick, 2,331 to 2,137 degrees Fahrenheit; basaltic brick, 2,841 to 2,345 degrees; chromite brick, 2,772 degrees; magnesite brick, 2,929 degrees; basaltic, 2,308 degrees; chromite, 2,966 degrees; pure alumina, 2,550 degrees; pure silica, 2,133 degrees; silicon carbide, beginning to decompose at 4,023 degrees, but does not melt below 4,023 degrees.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT MONEY.

Average Lifetime of Various Denominations of Paper Currency Differs Considerably.

The average lifetime of the different denominations of United States paper currency differs considerably; that of the \$1 silver certificate, for instance, being a trifle over one year; the \$5 silver certificate, 1.9 years; the \$10 gold certificate 1.68 years; \$20 gold certificate, 1.9 years, etc. The number of pieces of United States paper currency in circulation is gradually increasing and numbered 327,359,159 on June 30, 1912. There were 278,428,535 pieces of United States currency redeemed during the same period, which exceeded by 6,218,415 the number of pieces issued the preceding year. The increasing growth in redemptions is due primarily to the growth in business activities, the publicity given to uncleanness and alleged insanitation of soiled notes, and the consequent demand for cleaner money; the growing practice of payment of notes in factories, shops, etc., and, of course, as compared with monthly; and growing popularity of paper money in sections where silver was formerly in the greatest demand, etc.—Leslie's Weekly.

UNIQUE EXAMPLE OF LOYALTY

Popular Daughter of Prominent Chinese Official Is Married to Large Red Vase.

Not long ago considerable commotion was caused in the Chinese city of Hankow when the attractive and popular daughter of a prominent Chinese official was married with great pomp and ceremony to a large red vase which was supposed to represent a deceased bridegroom who had died a few years before his marriage. Whereupon his grief-stricken bride-elect declared that she would never marry any one else, but would devote herself as a widow for the rest of her life to the family of her husband. In order to do this, however, it was necessary that she should legally belong to that family and so the strange ceremony with the vase was gone through with to enable her to become a member of the family. Since then it has been suggested that an arch should be built in the city in order to commemorate the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

China Market for Hats.

Men who have wondered what becomes of the large stocks of hats, caps and clothing that remain unsold at the close of each season in this country will be interested to learn that a considerable portion of such stock is disposed of in China, where the men are adopting the dress of their western brothers. The rising generation of Chinese is particularly keen for headgear worn in America, but the styles seen there are always those that were in vogue in this country the year before.

Much of the men's apparel that fails to find a market in this country finds its way to the far east. In a walk through the streets of any Chinese city one sees derbies, fedoras and caps that bear an American label. Most of the caps are of British make because many of the tourists come from London, and in selecting a cap the native has no guide except the headgear he sees on foreigners.

Coal and the X-Ray.

It is now believed that the mystery of the formation and constitution of coal, which has long puzzled students, will be solved by means of the X-ray.

According to a French scientific journal, there are two or three kinds of ash in coals: First, the foreign matter carried by the wind or the rain into the forests that gave rise to the coal. Next there is the mineral matter that forms part of living plants. Finally, there is generally more or less mineral matter due to the formation of new compounds by the decomposition of the first two kinds of ash. The examination of coal with the X-rays will probably lead to a possible distinction between these three forms of ash, and will thus contribute to throw light on the formation of veins.

Bottle-Fed Fruit.

Bottle feeding is the latest wrinkle in the growing of the enormous winter hothouse fruit, and it has increased the fruit's size and sweetness 50 or 90 per cent. Peaches and pears are like pumpkins; grapes and strawberries like apples.

When a peach or a pear is young and green and hard, the gardeners pass through it a needle and thread of coarse cotton leaving both threads sticking out. He does this till eight or ten ends are obtained. These ends he puts into bottles of sugar and water syrup, and the syrup, flowing along the cotton, is absorbed by the fruit, sucked up by it—sucked up as babes suck up milk—the fruit, in a word, is bottle-fed.

"The horse is superior to the automobile at every point."

"Nonsense. You can't name a point." "Well, for one thing, you can eat horse meat. Thousands do." "I've tried it. I'd just as soon have a piece of rubber tire with gasoline sauce."

Secret No Longer.

Marryat—So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost—Newt—Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died. Marryat—Yes, that's what I thought.

CLIFF DWELLINGS VERY OLD

Head of Surveying Party Says That of Utah Were Constructed Many Centuries Ago.

Cliff dwellings more than 1,000 years old and buildings of even greater age have been discovered in Utah, according to D. B. Miller, assistant supervisor of the general land office, who has been at the head of a surveying party in that state for the last ten months.

"The cliff dwellings we found in Utah undoubtedly are many hundreds of years old," said Mr. Miller to a Washington Post reporter. "They were doubtless built by the Montezuma Indians. These Indians also built on the mesa lands and many interesting structures were found beneath the surface of these lands. In Utah are three natural bridges that are more wonderful than the natural bridge of Virginia.

"All are wider and two considerably higher than the Virginia bridge. One of these bridges has a span of more than 200 feet and the arch is more than 100 feet high. It seems almost to have been made by man. White persons rarely have visited these wonders of nature.

"The Navajo Indians in Utah are of course well acquainted with all these things. The Navajos are essentially superstitious. They do not mingle much with the whites, and few of them speak English. When one is found who can speak English it is pretty certain he is a sharper.

"My party went into Utah to survey the public lands early last April and remained there until October. During the entire time not a drop of rain fell, and it is curious that all the time we were in that country we were followed about by an old Navajo medicine woman, who persisted in telling the Indians that so long as we stayed there no rain would come.

"We paid no attention to her of course, but we had to give her a thought when on the day we broke camp, within a few hours after we left the Indian lands a terrific storm arose that deluged the whole country. I suppose that the old medicine woman is looked upon by her companions as a supernatural creature."

ELECTRIC SLEEP THE LATEST

Berlin Scientist Claims to Have Found Relief for Nerve Disorders in Humanity.

Electric sleep is to be the great boon of nerve-disordered humanity if the expectations of Dr. F. Nagelschmidt of the Berlin Finsterlinstitute are realized. Some years ago Doctor Ledue produced sleep in animals by applying continuous electric currents to the base of the brain, but the currents necessary were near the danger point, and the claim of Doctor Nagelschmidt is an improved method, using a special alternating current giving narcotic effects without exceeding, or even nearly approaching, the limit of safety. It appears that not only can the number of volts, milliamperes and alternations be fixed as needed, but that the time the current will flow can be predetermined as well. Unconsciousness is produced quickly, awakening follows in a minute or two after the current ceases, and the alternating current not only relieves insomnia, but it has other useful effects, speedily overcoming neuralgic pains, and giving particularly a harmless means of controlling the violent insane without the straitjacket. The electric sleep can be deepened so as to give painless execution of criminals or slaughtering of animals.

Ancient Rome's Manicures.

The fluffy haired girl that holds your hand in a Broadway barber shop for a half hour and puts your nails in tip-top shape for a half-dollar is practicing an art that antedates Caesar himself. Excavations in old Rome have disclosed that hot and cold water service like that in a big town apartment house, manicuring sets, razors, toothpicks and hooks and eyes were as common in the first century as graft investigations are in New York today. The diggers found that the old Romans even had a hot-air heating system, egg poachers and safety pins and cake pans.—New York Press.

Rough on Reynolds.

When James B. Reynolds was assistant secretary of the treasury, Senator Root sent for Mr. Reynolds one day to discuss with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris, which Mr. Reynolds had been selected to attend.

"I suppose," said Mr. Root, "you speak French?" "Well, yes," responded Mr. Reynolds. "I know a little French. I have no trouble to make the waiters and the cab drivers understand me."

"I see," said Mr. Root. "But, Mr. Reynolds, suppose there would be no waiters and cab drivers in the conference?"—Judge.

Up-to-Date Discretion.

Miss Jane Addams was condemning at Hull House in Chicago a business employing a great deal of swindled labor.

"But, Miss Addams, said a reporter, mentioning a certain firm, 'that firm doesn't go in for swindled labor, does it?'"

Miss Addams shrugged her shoulders.

"That firm," she replied, "is swindled with a great deal of discretion."

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watters and sons, James and Ace of Rices Landing were guests of their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Joseph Gulentz.

F. C. Phillips and Edward Newell were in Monongahela.

Mrs. Davis Woodward and children, Lydabelle and John and Mrs. Jasper Rockwell are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woods and sister, Mrs. John Bryson of near Uniontown.

Mrs. John Nichols has returned to her home in McKeesport after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gillus.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGirr returned to their home in Pittsburgh Sunday after visiting their niece Mrs. Joan Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yoray of Pittsburgh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Springer Sunday.

Roy Nichols is spending a few days in McKeesport visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vangilder of Woodlawn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paxton of California visited at the home of Carl Paxton Sunday.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Frank Riva and children have gone to Connellsville to visit the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Marconi.

L. Lewis of Elizabeth was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis on Washington avenue Sunday.

Joseph Patterson of California was a guest Sunday of William Bailey.

Jay Reeves, C. A. Wright, Jay Bechtel and J. Ferguson took an automobile trip to Waynesburg and Washington.

Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and children Alvert, Chads and Gladys are absent on a several day's visit with her father, J. O. Guseman of near Carmichaels.

Guy Woodward drove by automobile to Carmichaels, Greene county Sunday.

Bruce and George Barnett were in Pittsburgh Saturday to attend the New York-Pirate ball game.

Miss Hazel Blanchard has returned from Columbus, Ohio.

Chief of Police C. W. Albright is in Pittsburgh on business today.

Read the Mail

William discovered at rise of curtain adjusting carburator on motorcycle. Nurse enters carrying soft, white bundle. "A present for you, me Lord."

ONE ACT DRAMA.

A True Story Full of Human Interest And Thrills.

Cast of Characters.
Fond PapaC. W. Albright, Jr.
Devoted Mamma.....Mrs. C.W.Albright
PhysicianD. E. Sloan
Nurse, Attendants, etc.

TimeJune 13, 1913
PlaceFallowfield Ave, Charleroi
Scene, William's Magic Apparatus Apartments.

Act I.

William discovered at rise of curtain adjusting carburator on motorcycle. Nurse enters carrying soft, white bundle. "A present for you, me Lord."

William (laying down screw driver impatiently.) "A present! Pray, from whom cometh this present?" Nurse, (smiling and bowing) "From Dr. Sloan, your honor."

William (more impatiently) "Dr. Sloan. I know not the gentleman, but bring hither thy bundle."

Nurse (crosses L. C. and kneeling lays bundle on William's lap. He opens it carefully.) "Oh Lord! (feelingly) Tell Dr. Sloan I thank him. Take it back to Mrs. Albright and tell her we shall keep it. But hold, what sex?" Nurse, "A girl, your Honor."

Picture.
Slow Curtain.

—Contributed.

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Why not Buy Our Beautiful Party, Evening and Wedding Gowns

House Dresses..... \$1.00 to 2.50

Outing Dresses..... \$2.50 to 5.00

Street Dresses..... \$6.50 to 25.00

Party, Evening and Wedding Dresses 12.50 to 35.00

Children's Dresses..... 50c to \$7.50

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Charleroi's Big Department Store

SUMMER DRESSES

We show a larger line than ever in Dresses, and our Children's Department is always a leader.

Special attention has been given to Confirmation and Christening Outfits.

Play Suits of the best make

FRANK RIVA

CHARLEROI, Pennsylvania.

CHILD DIES

AFTER DAYS OF SUFFERING

Transfusion of blood whereby the father gave a pint of blood, failed to save the life of Hilda Brown Enos, aged two and one-half years, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Clive Enos of Crest avenue. Blood was transfused into the veins of the little one the middle of last week, and immediately it improved from its severe illness of several days' duration. The father who gave the blood was confined to his bed. Suddenly on Saturday evening the child became worse and at 9:30 o'clock died. The funeral took place Sunday with private services conducted by Rev. L. W. Shey, of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Interment was in the Monongahela cemetery.

POLICEMAN IS

ACQUITTED OF

MURDER CHARGE

The jury in the case of John R. Hutchcraft, the Fayette City policeman on trial for the murder of Simon Petros and Mike Barnat in the Fayette City police station last Fourth of July, Saturday night returned a verdict of not guilty on the ground of self-defense. Petros and Barnat were shot by Hutchcraft when he was attacked by the two men and several others in the Fayette City police station.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for 2 or 2 gentlemen. Hot and cold water. Inquire 329 Fallowfield avenue 257-11

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 239 Mail office. 270-11

WANTED—Nurse girl capable of taking care of children. None under 18 need apply. 241 Mail office. 274-11

FOR SALE—Pair Genuine French Poodle dogs, one year old. Operator Star Theatre. 277-12

LOST—Pocketbook, between Bank of Charleroi and Wagner's, containing sum of money. Finder return to 224 Mail office and receive reward. 267-12

School Board to Convene.

The school board is to convene on Tuesday night to finish up monthly business and to take up whatever special items are brought before the board.

TWO PARKS PROVE

FAVORITE SPOTS

ON HOT SUNDAY

One of the largest crowds that ever visited Shady Grove park, at Uniontown, of which R. S. Coyle of Charleroi, is manager, greeted the appearance there Sunday of Joe Nirella and his band from Pittsburgh. This is the band that is to appear at Eldora Park next Sunday afternoon and evening. The band played favorite numbers at Shady Grove and pleased immensely. Over 10,000 people were hauled to the park by the traction people. In addition about 200 autos were parked at one time during the day and the band was in the park on foot.

On Sunday Eldora was a favorite gathering place and proved to be about the coolest spot along the Monongahela valley. The Donora Steel works band gave a concert and the Tri-County Socialists held a meeting there.

Mrs. Laura Single of Northside, Pittsburgh was an over Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Hurst, Sr.

CHARLEROI

TEAM WINS

EASY GAME

Beltzhoover was in Charleroi Saturday, afternoon, but not for long and not for much. The town emigrated here in its baseball team to get the short end of a baseball contest. It was defeated by the Charleroi Independents by the score of 10 to 6.

While the real hot wave of the season was getting in its good looks, those boys toiled out in the sun Saturday afternoon making all kinds of errors, boneheads and otherwise. For Beltzhoover was determined to give the game away if they couldn't get it.

They needn't have been so much concerned for Ourn was just as determined to have the goshawged thing. That in spite of the fact that the afo esaid Ourn was there also, nevertheless and too, with a few misplays.

The visitors got cantankerous in the third inning and talked one run. Then Charleroi scored two and held the lead one inning until there was a tie up. In the fifth is when the fun began. Charleroi managed to secure a hit and Beltzhoover had no trouble at all collecting the most magnificent stock of misplays, judgment errors and plain unadorned every day errors you ever saw. The total result this session was that Charle of manipulated three runs. Another tie occurred in the sixth. The visitors crossed the plate thrice and the locals twice. So it was until the eighth. In this inning Charleroi acquired the get-there habit. Courtney, Haywood and Miller got on base through hits and a error, and all three tallied. Beltzhoover made a great stagger at getting a run in the ninth inning with two down, but all was noise.

Herrod, a former Pittsburg high school boy got knocked out of the box for Beltzhoover in the sixth inning, being relieved by Burke, who was poor improvement. Dan Ryan pitched a fairly good game for Charleroi. The score

	R	H	P	A	E
Charleroi	10	12	27	15	3
Beltzhoover	0	1	1	2	4
Kramer, 2	0	1	1	2	4
Beaumont, 2	0	1	4	3	2
Shook, 1	1	1	12	0	0
Laurer, m	1	1	0	1	0
Richter, r	1	1	2	0	0
Love, 3	1	1	3	2	0
Lynch, c	0	0	4	0	0
Lowry, 1	2	1	0	0	0
Herrod, p	0	1	0	0	1
Burke, p	0	1	0	1	1
Total	6	10	24	9	8
Charleroi	0	0	2	0	3
Beltzhoover	0	0	1	1	3
Three base hit—Mathers.	2	0	0	0	0
Two base hits—Kramer, Richter, Guder, Ryan. Stolen bases—Roll 2, Guder, Ryan, Miller, Love, Lowry. Hit by pitcher—Miller, Courtney, Roll. Struck out—By Ryan 3, by Herrod 2, by Burke 2. Bases on balls—Off Ryan 3, off Herrod 2, off Burke 2. Umpire—Oates					

IS ORGANIZING

TEAM TO PLAY

AT IDLEWILD

"Jock" Menefee of Monessen, the former Chicago National league pitcher, is busy organizing a Monongahela valley baseball team to play against Scottsdale at the Elks' outing to be held at Idlewild park on Tuesday, June 24. Among the players are "Billy" Roll, the Charleroi Independent's crack third baseman. Menefee was here at the Independent baseball game Saturday to "sign" Roll.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father, William Morris. Mrs. William Morris and Daughter.

PROUD OF HIS SELF-CONTROL

Mrs. Brown Could Agree With Her Liege Lord, Too, That It Was Something Uncommon.

Mr. Brown was excitable by nature, but he often prided himself audibly upon his self-control. One night while the family were gathered at the tea table the chimney began to roar; the furnace draft had been opened and forgotten. Straightway a panic ensued. "Don't lose your heads—keep cool!" cried Mr. Brown. "It's nothing serious."

He dashed up the stairs, discovered that the metal cap over the only unused stovepipe hole was already red hot, and dashed down again faster than he went up.

"Keep cool!" he gasped, as he passed through the room where the family had gathered in nervous apprehension. "I'll be back in a minute."

He was back in less than that time, having observed that the flames were spouting several feet high from the chimney, and that a shower of sparks was falling upon the roof.

"Wh-where's the step-ladder?" he wanted.

He was gone before anyone could answer the question, and presently was heard bellowing from the roof of the woodshed. He presented an heroic figure in the glare of the blazing chimney.

"I've got one end of the hose!" he called. "Some one attach the other end and turn on the water—quick!"

Two long minutes passed.

"Why doesn't some one do as I ordered?" he thundered. "Do you want the place to burn up?"

"We can't, Henry!" called Mrs. Brown, tremblingly. "You haven't got the hose—you've got the cow-ropes. It was hanging next to the hose in the shed. And anyway, the roof is covered with ice, and I don't think there's any great danger outside. You'd better go and watch the chimney from the inside."

A half-hour later the family were again at the tea table.

"If this had happened in some homes," remarked Mr. Brown, "the family would have lost their heads completely and sent in an alarm. Self-control is an excellent thing—and far from common."

"Indeed it is!" agreed Mrs. Brown, emphatically.—Youth's Companion

BASEBALL FOR THE FARMER

Possibly the Game Might Be of Benefit to Him, But It Is Hardly Indispensable.

Baseball never has been regarded exclusively as a city product. While it is true that the cities supply the enormous crowds that support the big leagues, it is equally true that many of the players in those leagues are graduates of the "bush" leagues. The country boy has an equal chance with the city boy to win the high honors and generous emoluments of a successful ball player. The farmer himself has not come directly in touch with the national game, perhaps, except on a rare holiday. A professor in the Kansas State Agricultural college calls this a mistake. Familiarity with the game, he believes, would promote success in agriculture. If the farmer would play ball "it would take the shambling out of his walk" and "make him decide quickly." This is an interesting theory, but it will not be universally accepted. Some will contend that the motor car has already taken the "shambling" out of the farmer's walk. Others will insist that handling a high spirited horse or pitching a load of hay on a wagon while a thunderstorm is gathering is just as valuable in training his mental faculties to quick action.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Rose Culture in Bulgaria.

White and red roses are grown, the former being easier to cultivate, but giving only about half as much off of an inferior quality. The individual growers distill their own oil. Twelve to fifteen kilos of roses are distilled with 60 kilos of water until 12 kilos of distillate are obtained; eight to ten such lots are then united, and redistilled into long necked flasks, in which the oil separates on standing. To produce one kilo of oil requires 8,000 kilos of roses of 1,200,000 flowers. The roses are gathered in the early morning and distilled the same day. The pure oil from the various districts shows variations in odor and physical properties, and is therefore skillfully blended by the distributing houses before sale. Adulteration is very largely carried on by the peasants, who use ginger grass oil, palma rosa oil, geranium oil, etc. The production for 1910 was 3,148 kilos.—The Pharmaceutical Era.

We Are Creatures of Habit.

There was no rush at the moment and the ticket chopper had time to talk to the man waiting for a friend in a subway station. "Yes, we see lots of queer people here," he said, "and we have nearly the same people every day and at the same hour. I know men who do not wait a minute in a week in their reaching the ticket box. The queerest man we have at this station we call 'the whistler.' Every morning at 7:30 he drops his ticket in the box and he always whistles. That wouldn't be so funny, but for years it has always been the same tune. We all know the tune, but no one knows the song. His ticket goes in the box at the same note every morning, and then he walks to the third post, opens his paper and whistles till the train comes."—New York Tribune.

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

Finest Butterine, Moxley Special, Per Pound 20c

5 Pound Pail 95c

Oak Grove, Good Luck

was 60c TEA now 40c

50c 30c

was 28c COFFEE now 23c

25c 20c

GELDER'S BIG MARKET

413 McKean Ave. BOTH PHONES

YELLOW POWDER IN FASHION

Women of France Now Affect Complexion Showing a Suggestion of Sunburn.

This is the day of the yellow complexion in France. Gone is the fashion of the pearl white powder with which the French woman used to cover her face, achieving a peaches and cream effect or more often a chalky and interesting pallor. Now, to be really in the mode, a woman must use a yellow powder which gives the skin a slight suggestion of sunburn, a good healthy look which might have been brought back from the Swiss mountains or the Egyptian deserts.

One sees this yellow powder used everywhere, at the opera and the theater, in the drawing room and in the Bois de Boulogne, while the grisettes and the little ladies of Montmartre and St. Michelle, quick to follow the fashions, are also adopting it. There is much discussion as to how such a fashion started. The favorite explanation is that a certain professional beauty whose skin refused the pearl powder and delicate pink rouge finally resigned herself to using the yellow powder and appearing healthy and sunburned, and she looked so charming that she started the vogue of the yellow skin, which all Paris is following.

Recording Finger Prints.

Hitherto it has been customary in following up criminal clues, to make a permanent record of finger prints by photographic means. This method, however, has a number of obvious disadvantages. Thus, for example, cases arise in which the finger print to be recorded is not accessible to an ordinary camera. Or again it may be located upon some rounded surface which cannot be properly focused. Dr. Heindl describes one or two new methods which overcome these difficulties. The first method consists in dusting the impression—which is always more or less greasy—with some colored powder, and then expressing against it a paper treated with a mixture of fifty grams wax, fifty grams paraffin, and twenty drops of glycerin. An excellent inverted copy is thus obtained, and as the paper is entirely flexible any kind of a surface can be thus treated. The second method makes use of photographic gelatine paper in place of that prepared as above.

Bad Men Feel Pain More.

Does a bad man feel pain more than a man who leads an honest life? It has been stated apropos the decision of the British house of commons to punish white slavers by flogging, that by a happy provision of nature the skin appears actually to become more sensitive as the moral sense becomes deadened. A doctor said that as a rule those who are criminally inclined bear pain or bodily suffering of any kind extremely badly. Men who are quite hardened on the moral side of their character seem to get more self-conscious about their physical feelings than ordinary men do. A man who is morally lax leads a loose life and destroys his nervous system. He feels pain much more acutely than a man of average temperate habits and a clean conscience.

Insurance for Mountain Climbers.

Owing to the large number of accidents occurring every year to mountain climbers and tourists in the Alps, several Swiss insurance companies have established an accident policy for the benefit of persons undertaking these mountain excursions. For a premium of 12 cents a season mountain Alpine clubs offer insurance to their members of 12 cents a season certain with medical care, etc., included. An insurance company of Vienna offers "Alpine insurance" at a premium of \$1.42 a year for every \$300 of benefit in case of accident which causes invalidity or death. The amount of the premium is less in case groups of five or ten persons are insured together. There is also an insurance policy issued for the winter season against ski and toboggan accidents in the Alps.

What Bill Can Do

It will surprise you what a ten dollar bill can do for your boy if placed to his credit in this bank.

It will be an incentive to saving and will create an ambition for a future business career. He will take pride in adding to a Savings Account until he is able to establish himself in business. Do it now.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Bids For Furnishing Coal.

Sealed bids will be received by the Charleroi School District for the furnishing of 15,000 bushels, more or less of good Run of Mine coal, to be delivered to the several different buildings and stored in the coal cellars. Bids to be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Tuesday, June 17, at 6 o'clock, p. m. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John M. Hill, Secretary.

J-11-14-16

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